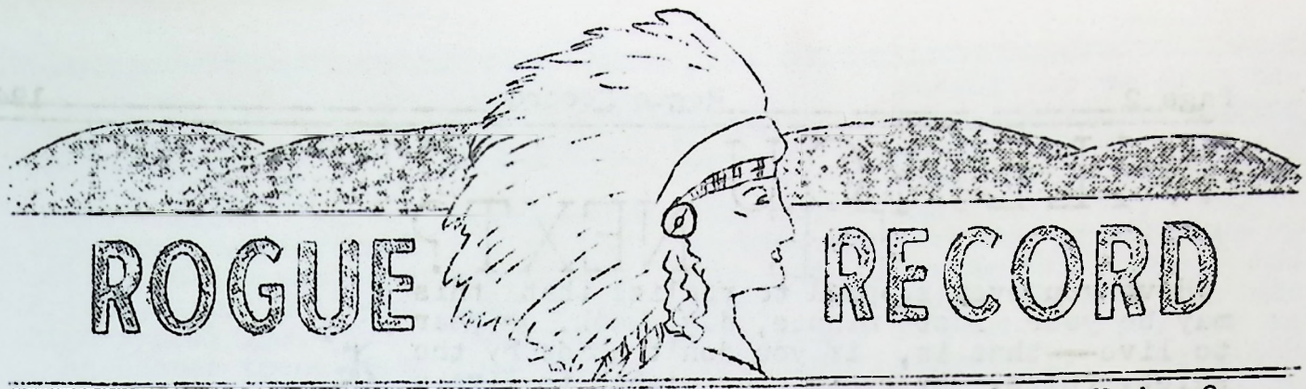

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TALENT SHOW TO BE GIVEN HERE

The P. T. A. Talent Show to be given in the Rogue River High School gym, Friday, April 22, at 8 p.m., promises to be a full evening of pleasant entertainment.

According to Lloyd Morrow, chairman, things are shaping up nicely. Tumbling by the junior high, and high school girls, dancing and singing by the fifth and sixth grade, tap dancing and clogging, electric guitar solos, a Wimer church orchestra, a Grange surprise, and a Grand Finale are some of the selections already lined up.

The best act will receive five dollars and the judges will be the school board members.

Five door prizes will be given away; three prizes on adult tickets, one on high school tickets, and one on an elementary ticket.

Refreshments will be served under the supervision of Mrs. Georgine Clark. Ice cream, doughnuts and coffee are to be sold.

Mr. Leslie Wiegart is helping Mr. Morrows with the organization and will act

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NOTICE

The school has requested that any student wishing to go swimming during gym periods or other school time, bring written permission from their parents releasing the school from the responsibility of any accident that might occur. The reason for this request is that often times it is impossible for the insturctors to be with the swimmers because of other activities and be-

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FIRST WINNING OF THE SEASON

Rogues down Butte Falls in a mad seventh inning rally on the part of the Rogue nine April 15, on Rogue River home field. The game started strong and ended strong for the Rogues. In the first three innings the Rogues took a lead of 4 to 1. In the fourth inning the Butte Falls team rose and left the Rogues behind in a rally of 5 runs and in the top of the fifth the Rogues had dropped behind 10 to 5. Bill Sowles, who had pitched the first five innings, dropped to third base and second base-Glen Depuy took the mound. At the top of the seventh the Rogue's batters began knocking big gains in the Butte Falls margin, that stood 13 to 6. All but two of the Rogue's nine got hits and scored leaving the game all tied up 13-13, at the end of the lucky seventh inning. Glen Depuy displayed some fine pitching in the seventh and the eighth innings. He fanned the first three foe that stepped to the plate. Then the Rogues took their turn at the bat. First came Depuy, hitting a fine double between short and second. Next batter was Prefontaine driving a long, hard-hit, ground ball between first and second to score Depuy, winning the game by a one point margin--14 to 13.

Except for some special news sheets and the senior issue, the Rogue Record Staff finishes its publications with this issue.

GHOSTS SEEN AT ROGUE HIGH

annual workers

Have you, when passing the high school late at night, seen lights and wondered what was happening? Well, those little figures darting here and there were the annual staff working feverishly on the Ro-Hi-An.

The finished product was sent to H. G. Roebuck & Son in Baltimore, Maryland for printing Wednesday afternoon. This year the Ro-Hi-An is a forty-one page annual. Thirty-one pages are of school activities and sixteen pages of advertisements. This year there are two complete scramble pages. The Ro-Hi-An will be ready for the students before school is out.

Dough Boys

An interesting exchange of schedule will take place the second period, starting Monday, April 18, when the shop boys and home economic girls trade classes.

The "dough boys" will be given a regular course in elementary cooking, Mrs. Georgine Clark, home economics instructor, said that she did not intend

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WILL YOU BE NEXT?

Have you ever stopped to realize that this may be your last minute, day, week, or year to live—that is, if you don't abide by the safety rules. Everyone who wishes to live a successful and colorful life must take precautions so that his adventures will not be cut short by accidents.

Death may be lurking in most any place. Your own home may seem the safest place to you. Yet about half of all the injuries and one third of all the deaths caused by accidents occur in homes. These accidents and injuries may be caused by falls, burns and scalds, poisoning, asphyxiation, cuts and scratches, and unsafe use of electricity. Last year, home accidents killed more persons than any other type. The year's death toll was 34,500.

Safety should be considered in school activities as well as any other place. Caution should be taken in climbing stairs, in gym activities, fire drills, and in the shops and laboratories.

Perhaps driving a car has been your ambition since early childhood. Do you know motor vehicles kill more people then any other type of accident. Just getting behind the wheel and traveling at fast speeds isn't all there is to driving an automobile. To be a safe driver you should know all the traffic laws, what to do in case of an emergency, and most of all, be courteous to your fellow drivers.

Bicycle riders should be as cautious as the auto driver, and always alert and attentive.

Accidents in the United States took the lives of 98,000 persons in 1948. Will your death be figured in this year's accident toll?

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This paper is published for the purpose of informing the community of school events, interpreting school news to students: and to offer an opportunity in journalistic writing to journalism students.

EASTER SPIRIT

Easter is the greatest festival of the Christian church. It honors the resurrection of Jesus.

This Sunday is Easter, a day when everyone should be joyous and happy. Look around and evaluate all the good things near you.

Don't look at the cloudy side of life, look for the sunshine. "When you laugh the world laughs with you, but when you cry, you cry alone."

This Easter just see how many good deeds you can do and how friendly you can be.

Tree Crucifix

A rugged cross on a rocky ledge
Stands strong against the sky,
Making a mountain wayside shrine
For the traveler who passes by.

With arms upraised to sun and stars,
Its roots grew toward the sod,
And ever in its growing years
Its trunk reached up to God.

SOPH. DANCE

The first annual sophomore semi-formal spring dance was held Friday, April 8 in the high school gym.

An Easter theme was carried out in pleasing decoration. Pastel colored crepe paper blended well with the white picket fence, daffodils and ivy. Joe Reid and Frances Nixon created the necessary Easter Bunnies. Joe's played gleefully among the daffodils and ivy, while Frances's smiling, eight foot Peter Rabbit greeted the guests as they entered and cast his spell over the dimly-lit floor.

During the intermission Marilyn Holloway sang three songs, "Easter Parade", "Cruising Down the River", and "It's a Grand Night for Singing."

An umbrella of balloons was dropped from the ceiling.

There were door prizes of a chenille bunny and an Easter Basket.

Refreshments were cake, ice cream and punch. The cakes sunshine and angel food were made by the sophomore Home Ec girls.

Joe Medley and Avis McGarvie were chairmen of the refreshment committee. Shirley

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Davis and Dorothy Wilson of the decoration committee. Buddy Elwood of the music.

Patrons and Patronists were: Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Paisley and Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Davis and Faculty.

Pre-Register

Monday, April 11, pre-registration for next year was held.

As yet it hasn't been determined what subjects will be included in the 1949-50 program. Some of the classes will depend upon the number that register for them.

EMBARASSED ??

In recalling embarrassing moments in my life, an incident that happened in church on a bright Sunday morning comes vividly back to my mind, so vividly that I suddenly feel very warm, confused, and wish I could find a place to get away from the roaring laughter and freezing stares in that sea of faces.

This story, like most, has a build-up. As a youngster my natural sensitiveness to tickling had been very well developed by every friend taking every opportunity to scream at me from behind doors, or poking their thumbs in my ribs and in every conceivable way entertaining themselves by seeing me jump and yell. My good friends in high school got an especially devilish delight in sneaking up behind me as I moved through the halls, or even in the midst of orderly class room situations, put their thumbs between my ribs and impishly whisper "hug -em". I would take off, as if jet propelled and amplify the whispered "hug'em" into a frenzied scream, to the accompaniment of the delirious laughter of all my pals.

Life became a nightmare and soon my instinct of self-preservation began to condition my wild reflexes to the point where I would turn around and strike with all the force I possessed, and blindly, at anything or anybody near. This new addition to the act did discourage

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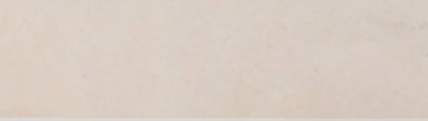
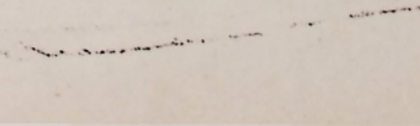
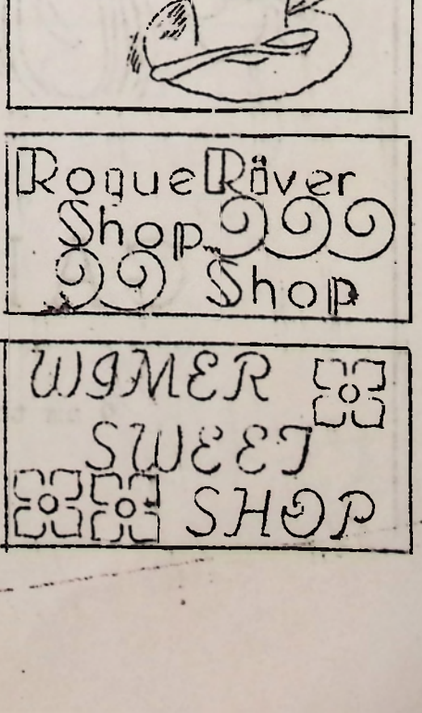


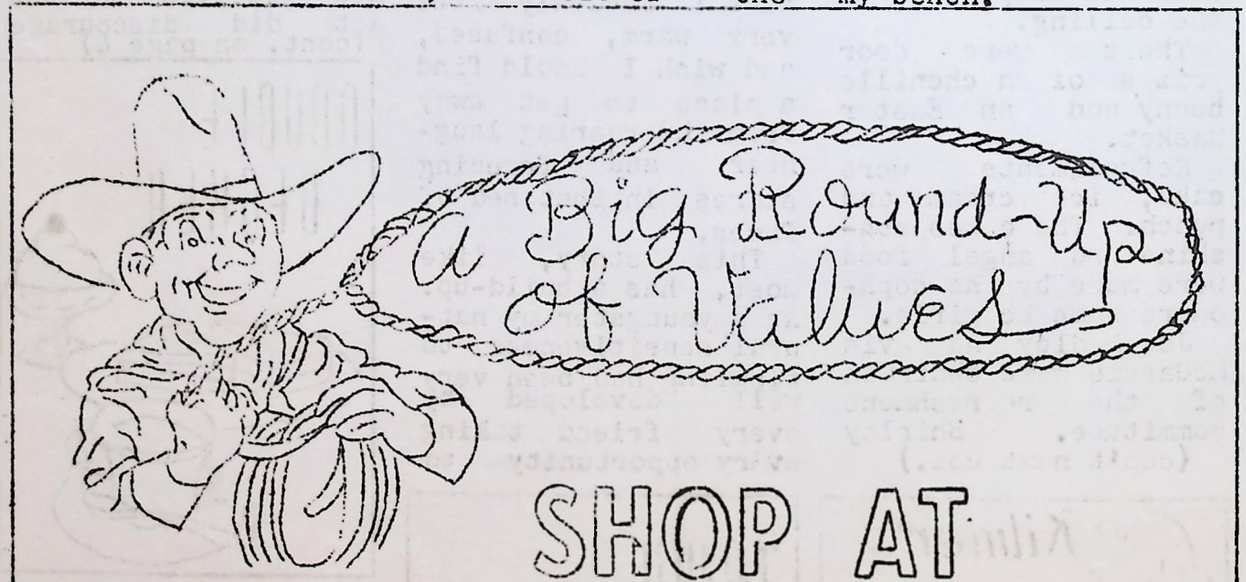




(cont. from page 3) many of my weaker tormentors but also involved me in several very uncomfortable situations. At a party one evening one of my friends made the mistake of putting his hand on my shoulders and I unintentionally made the serious mistake of hitting his girl friend a blow that made it necessary for me to do some artistic explaining and apologizing to keep from being taken apart by her friends. Under a similar situation, I caught the edge of a door a nice uppercut with the resulting damage being largely to my fist.

One of my friends had been in the navy and upon returning home he decided to surprise me. He booed at me from his hiding place as I walked in the door and the next I knew, there was my old friend sprawled out on the floor, since my blow had caught him amidships and parted him from his life-sustaining wind. For some time he was unable to settle the score and later his good nature saved me.

On the particular morning in church referred to earlier, I had taken a seat near the middle of the room. We were sitting on home-made benches, since the church was new and regular pews had not been installed. Ever since, I have always been very observing of the seating in a crowd and am happy that some designers have foiled the devilish machinations of the perverted minds of tormentors, like the one who sat behind me on this quiet, peaceful morning. A young student minister had carried on a comforting, inspirational service to the middle of the sermon. He was a very good speaker and I, like most of the others, was bobbing my head in silent approvals, then indelibly impressed on my mind is my wild leap with arms outstretched, as if frantically calling to the painted characters above the stained windows as I screamed to those characters, "hug 'em". For a moment there was echoing silence and I saw a composite picture of utter unbelieving surprise to the point of horror. I was warm-tense-and then I became cold and wilted as expressions on the many faces changed, many to all degrees from a sympathetic smile to uproarious laughter and others from mere indifference to chilling disdain. The last I recall, is my good friend, the person doubled over in laughter, but I shall look forever for the demon who stuck his foot between the seat and the back of my bench.



J-VILLE WINS

The first throw was made to home plate and the "49"base ball season for the Rogues was under way. April 1, Jacksonville nine played and won over the Rogues. The game was close with a score, 2-1.

The game started with the positions filled on the Rogue team, as follows: Gene DePuy, pitching the entire 8 innings; Hammett, catching, Snow, on first; last year's out-fielder, Sowles, at third; Frantz, blocking shortstop; Frink, at right field; Reid, center field; and Carter at left field.

The game was tight and with out a score until the Jacksonville team squeezed in a run in the fourth inning.

Reid for the Rogues got on base and made good, for the tying score that rode until the eight inning when the Jacksonville team bettered their scor to win. The Rogues showed well for as little time as they have had to practice in.

The Rogues' game scheduled on April 8, with Gold Hill has been called off. Gold Hill is dropping out of the league.

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cause the students swim at different pieces in the creek and it is impossible to watch them all.

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as masters-of ceremonies for the show. Much credit for the smooth operating and preparation can be given to Mrs. Mary Wogen and Mrs. Florine Zieser.

Admission charges are 65¢ for adults, 35¢ for high school students and 10¢ for grade school students.

Dough Boys

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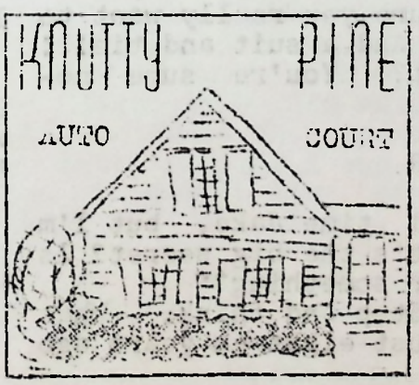
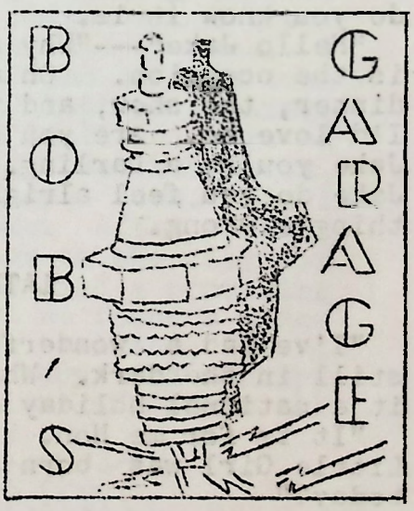
to stop with popovers, biscuits, muffins and French Pancakes but, because of the boys' great enthusiasm, expected great things, such as angel food cakes, to be coming out of the home economics room. The boys probably are not aware that angel food cakes are usually made in advanced classes only.

TOWN TEAM DEFEATS ROGUES 14-2

Rogue River, April 10--Rogue River High School baseball club played and lost to the Rogue River town team 14 to 2. The game ran close until the fourth inning and then a change of pitchers in the fifth resulted in a 10 run rally. The field and diamond was filled by Hammett, catching; Gene DePuy pitching; Ried on first; Webb on second; Sowles at third, Carter, Frink, and Prefontaine in the field.

The scoring was made by Carter and Webb. DePuy throwing 10 strickouts in the five innings of pitching.





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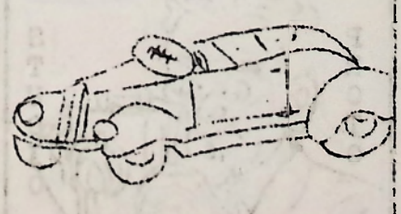

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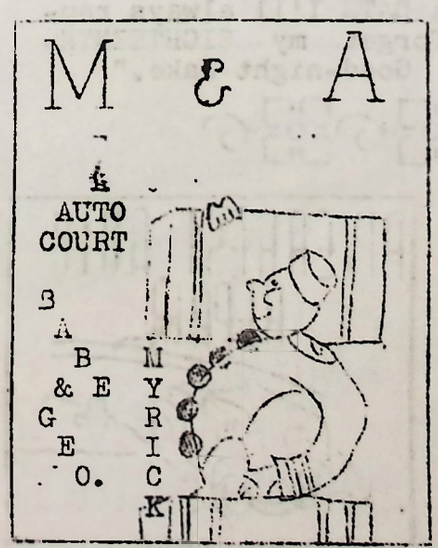

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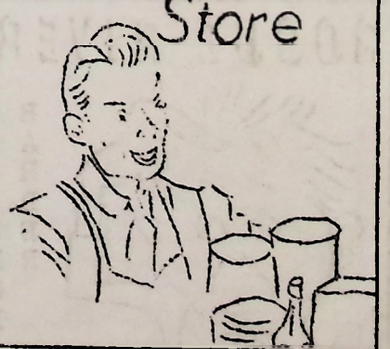

TALENT

Every school has talent! Yes, and so does Rogue River High. Maybe you don't realize it but our school has quite a lot of hidden talent. Take, for instance, the following students; did you know that:

Darlene Bentley.....acrobat
Jim McBee.....singing
Mary Shock.....badminton
Bobby Nixon.....drawing
Jody May.....dancing
Joe Medley.....comic
Marilyn Geier.....sewing
Charles Atterberry.....mathematics
Gladys Bennett.....oratory
Gene Depuy.....barber
Gwynne Nichols.....pianist

Do you know of any more talent we have here? If you do let us know.

IMPORTANT-DATE

He called for me at 7 as usual; but what's this a corsage!!! Not my guy!!! Well what do you know it is.

"Hello Jake"---"Why Jake thank you but what is the occasion. Oh a little surprise. To dinner, the show, and then DANCING. Why Jake I'd love to. Are you sure you really want to Jake you're a Darling. And a suit and tie!!! Jake do you feel alright? You're sure nothing's wrong."

LATER

"I've had a wonderful time Jake, but I'm still in the dark. What's the big secret? Is it a national holiday or something?"

"It is for me Hon. Stop and think. What Little Girl was born just eighteen years ago today?"

"Jake this has been a DATE I'll always remember. I'll never forget my EIGHTEENTH-BIRTHDAY. Not Ever!!! Good-night Jake."

NOTICE PLEASE !!!

Remember a while back an article appeared on this page entitled "What Boys Notice About Girls!"? It has been called to our attention since that time that maybe the boys might like to know what the girls notice about them; so here goes:

Shirley Howell-whether his name is Herman Howard or not!!!

Pat Kile-their broad shoulders.

Le Etta Fields-personality.

Rita Poitevint-posture.

Donna Butts---actions, personality and whether they are fresh or not.

Faye Kjellstrand--Sensational phusiques.

Ruby Twiest--the way they talk around girls.

Gwynne Thornton--popularity.

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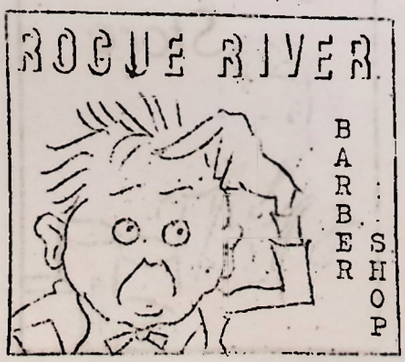
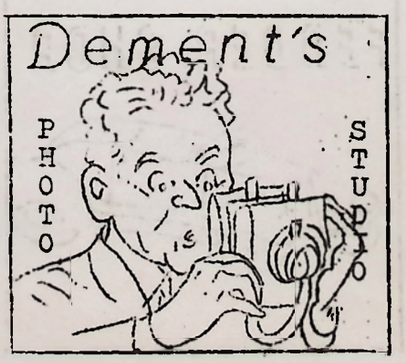
One plus one makes one when the preacher adds them together.





FOOT-NOTES

We hear a new couple has been seen around school quite a bit lately, they like to have their pictures taken together too. How did they turn out D.B. and L.S. From his report on the conference he attended anyone would think G. D. liked to go to the show. Did you go alone all the time Gene? There seems to be a lot of new red heads in school, and no new students. Now how did that happen. Seems like the preacher man is going to be kept kind of busy this summer is certain couples graduation dreams come true. K.M. does not seem to concerned over his picture not appearing in the annual this year. Don't you want people to know you're going to graduate Ken? Remember when D.D. had pink eye, well now D.H. has it. I wonder if there is any connection? Is there Dick? Why are all the girls getting their long hair cut off, do the boys like it better? What's this we hear about a lot of the boys going to the midnight show last Saturday night? Now I wonder what was on? Looks like a boy as old as F.W. could keep from falling in the creek on a cold day, doesn't it? Oh, well some kids are going in on purpose now. Believe it or not!!!

AMBITIONS GALORE

Aren't you curious to know how the students and faculty of Rogue River High School are going to spend the summer? Well here are a few samples:

Dorothy Wilson.....work at We-Ask-U-In and get tan
Bob Gianaclis.....loaf
Ken Moore.....rebuild cars for one thing
Marilyn Holloway.....college
Freidel Hennicke.....fool around
Harry Frantz.....have a good time--girls!!
Jim Davis.....retire
Betty Clark.....drop dead
Gladys Bennett.....probably get married
Mr. Webb.....go to school
Mrs. Dick.....visit Mother in San Jose and take trip to Washington
Mr. Mekvold....."No plans but I've got itchy feet. I'm going to take some extension courses---and extend my fishing rod."

BIG TOWN

Here I was--a young graduate out of school-around no one I knew-and hunting a job. I'd just stepped off the bus in a city I'd never seen. Was there a place in this strange new city for people like me? I decided to find out so, grabbing my only possession, a small traveling bag, I started down the spacious street with people shoving me first one way and then the other. I had walked about three blocks when I heard someone call my name. I thought there would be no one in this town who would call my name so I kept on walking. The name was called again a little closer. I turned around and who should I see but Doris, a fellow graduate from my home town. Did I ever give her a warm welcome. After talking a while I found she had come to the city for the same purpose I had--to find a promising job. It wasn't long before we found a place to stay and a good job. We realized, later, that this was life and its happy and unhappy ways in a world of millions of people all searching for the same goal.

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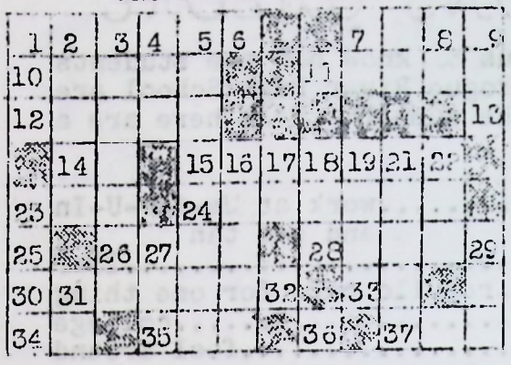

ACROSS

1. The 17th of April
7. Easter flower
10. Elements of germ plasm.
11. Any excuse
12. A person of extraordinary size
13. The 14th letter of the English alphabet
14. Indicating derivation
15. Island in North Atlantic
23. An assimilated form of SUB --- before
24. Algonquian Indians formerly between the Hudson River and Narragansett Bay
25. One; one kind of
26. A heavy, pliable, and inelastic metallic element.
30. Plural of pizzazz
30. A master in music
33. Abbrev. of doctor
34. The ending of the past tense of regular, or weak, verbs
35. To perceive by the eye
36. Union -- United
37. To devour or consume

DOWN

1. You go on hunts for it on Easter.
2. Vowels
3. Mouth, beak
4. A number, after 9
5. To calculate approximately
6. 18th letter of the English alphabet
8. Abbrev. of pound
9. Chiefly Scot. var. of one
16. A frame or framework
17. An expression of surprise
18. Cover
19. Opposite of alkaline
21. A shellfish that yields mother-of-pearl
22. Three consonants
23. Identical
27. Anything having the shape of the letter S
29. Certain social hymenopterous insects
31. An advertisement
32. A shortened form of on or of

CLANCY

By John Ruge

LETTER PERFECT

After a visit to the South, a Massachusetts man was pleased to get a letter from a courtly old planter he had met there. He momentarily ignored the typewritten enclosure, and turned to the letter proper. This began: "Out of courtesy to you, I write in my own hand, but to save your time and to spare you the annoyance of deciphering it, I also send a typewritten copy which I have had prepared for you."

NO MORE ///

A young husband who had agreed to the purchase of a vacuum cleaner protested when he found that his wife had ordered the de luxe model instead of the standard. "But, dear," his wife explained, "it won't cost more. All we have to do is to pay a little longer."

LAST ISSUE'S ANSWERS.

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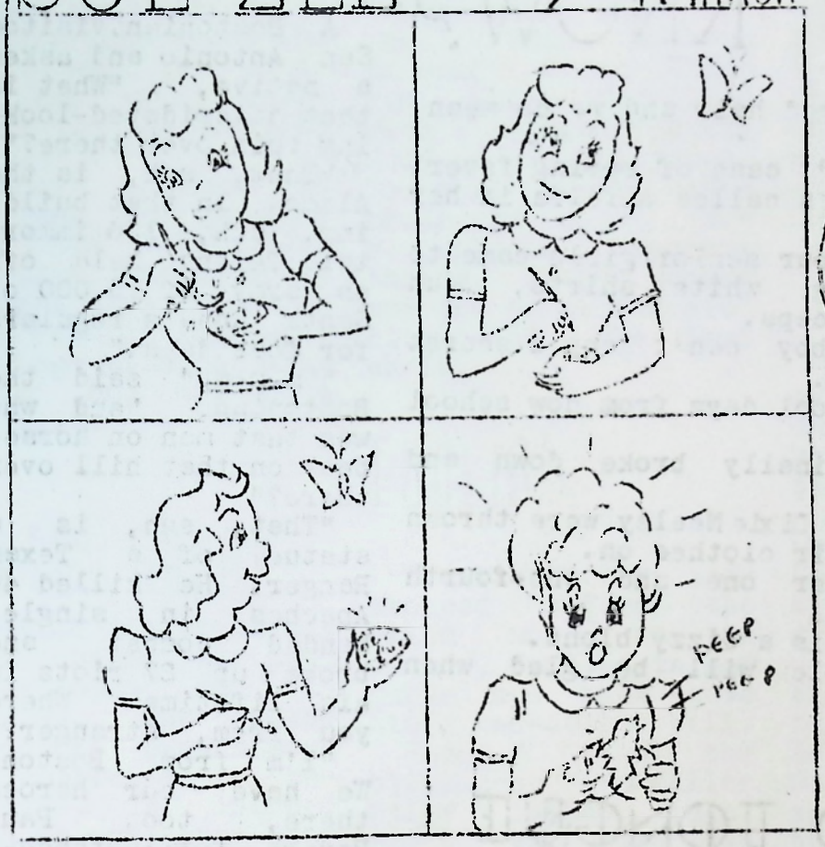

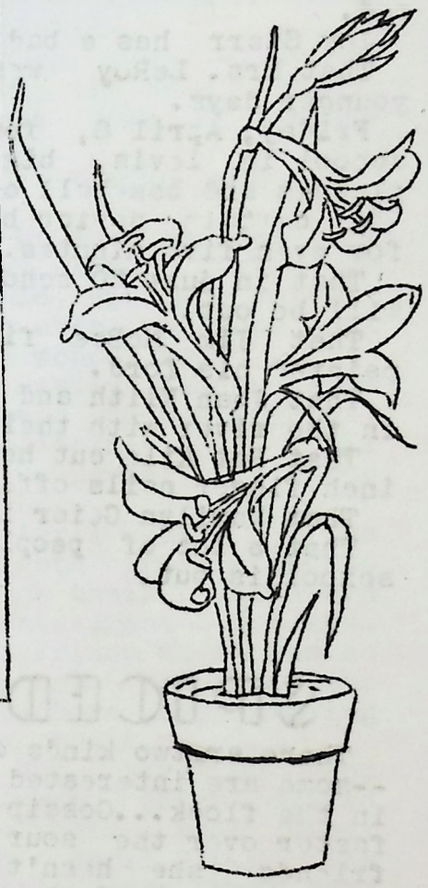

RALPH & BILLS
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DO YOU KNOW?

Dorothy Wilson has red hair and we do mean red.

Joy Starr has a bad case of spring fever.

That Mrs. LeRoy was called Alfalfa in her younger days.

Friday, April 8, four senior girls came to school in levis, big white shirts, sun glasses and baseball caps.

A certain senior boy can't keep a secret for even five minutes.

That in just 30 school days from now school will be out.

That Jim McBee finally broke down and painted his ford.

That Joan Klith and Dixie Neeley were thrown in the river with their clothes on.

That Pat Kile cut her one and one-fourth inch finger nails off.

That Marilyn Geier is a dizzy blond.

That a lot of people will be glad when school is out.

SPICED TONGUE

There are two kinds of leaders in the world --some are interested in the fleece, others in the flock...Gossip always seems to travel faster over the sour grape vine...She has friends she hasn't even used yet...Some people speak from experience. Others, from experience, don't speak...According to one old Negro: "Money may be all right but yo' sho' kin waste a powerful lot o' time makin' it"...From a prison publication: "No one is entirely useless. Even the worst of us can serve as horrible examples."

No matter how flat your conversation, a woman likes to have it flatter ,,,He was suffering rom skeptic poisoning...She learned, to say things with her eyes that others waste time putting into words...Description of Arthur Godfrey's voice: "He sings like a frog with a man in his throat"...Whenever you hear it said that there is a beautiful tie between father and son, the son is probably wearing it.

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STATE of SUPERIORITY

A Bostonian visited San Antonio and asked a native, "What is that dilapidated-looking ruin over there?"

"That, suh, is the Alamo. In that building, suh, 136 immortal Texans held off an army of 15,000 of Santa Anna's regulars for four days."

"Um-m-m," said the Bostonian. "and who was that man on horseback on that hill over there?"

"That, suh, is a statue of a Texan Ranger. He killed 46 Apaches in single-handed combat and broke up 27 riots in his lifetime. Where you from, stranger?"

"I'm from Boston. We have our heroes there, too. Paul Revere, for instance-"

"Paul Revere!" snorted the Texan. "You mean that man who had to ride for help?"

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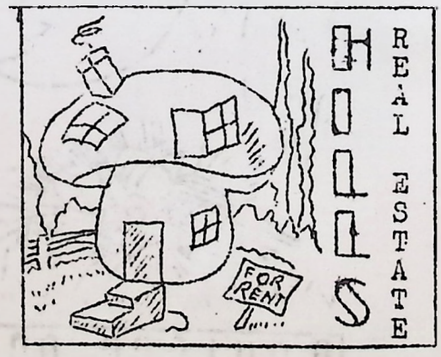
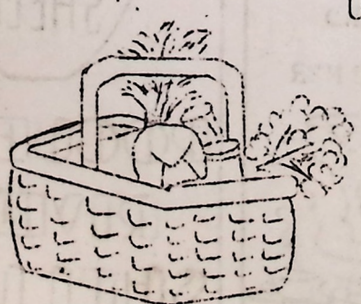
You can do very little with faith, but you can do nothing without it.

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FIFTH GRADE

Paulette Parsons has moved to California.

Buzzy Webb spent the first week in April visiting with relatives in the Portland area.

Nancy Bradley is spending the present week in California.

George Morris spent several days recuperating from an impromptu meeting with a tree while he was on a toboggan.

SIXTH GRADE

Donald Doolittle has been absent the past three weeks due to illness. The sixth grade has been studying America's resources. We learned that we are using many of our resources at a rapid rate. There are some materials such as rubber that we cannot produce. We dramatized some of Uncle Sam's problems for the high school. We enjoyed this experience. They were a very attentive audience.

We have been studying the solar system. Last Monday we presented some reports on the different planets to the fourth grade. It was interesting to share the things we had learned with them.

We are enjoying the record player which the P. T. A. gave the school. We do rope jumping and exercises to rhythm also folk dancing and we are learning some new square dance records.

Mrs. John Dixon and Mrs. Ted Hopkins honored Diane Dixon and Teddy Stanfield with a birthday party Wednesday afternoon. We were served ice-cream and cake. Then we played musical chairs. Bobby Hoover won the prize for sitting in the last chair.

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FOOLIN'

The kindly old lady stopped before the blind man on the corner, fumbled in her purse and then gave him a two-dollar bill.

"Lady," said the blind man, "two dollar bills is bad luck. Ain't yuh got two ones?"

"Mercy, how did you know it was a two-dollar bill if you're blind?"

"I ain't blind lady. It's my partner that's blind. Dis is his day off an' he's at de movies. Me, I'm a deaf mute."

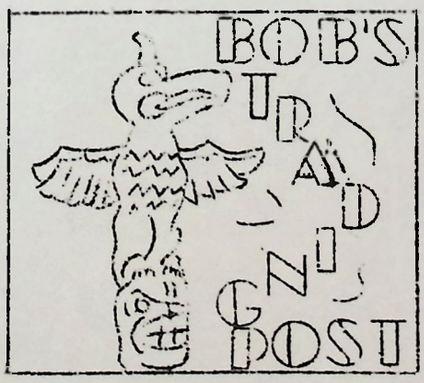
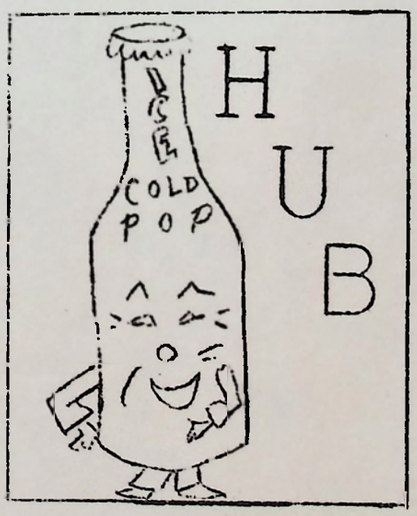
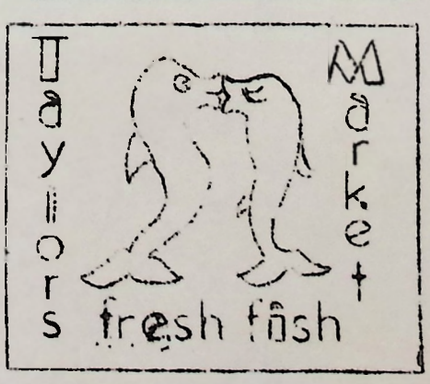
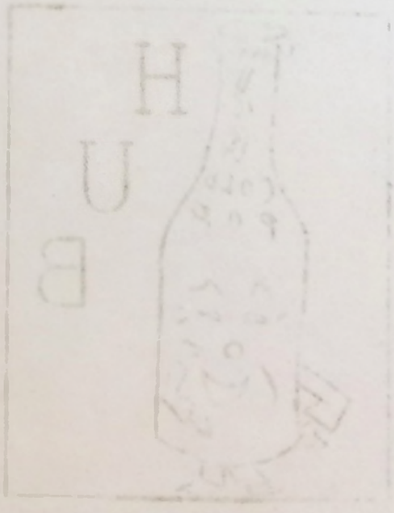
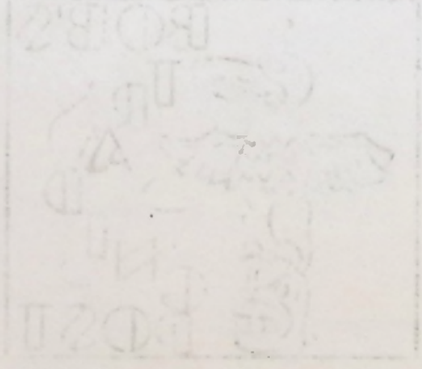
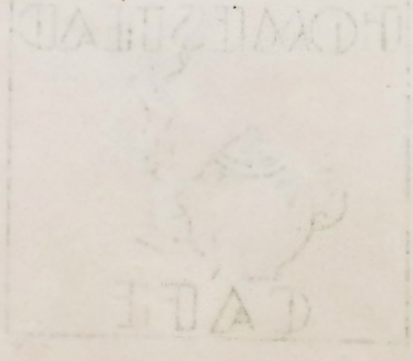
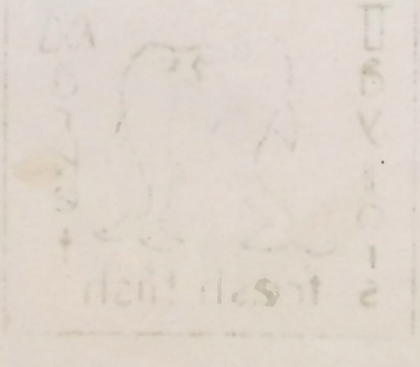
OLD FRIENDS

Why, we ask frankly,
Do old friends insist
On shaking hands dankly,
Limp from the wrist,
While persons known slightly,
(Seen once or twice)
Grip the hand tightly,
Like jaws of a vice?

EIGHTH GRADE

We have one boy out of school with a bad cold, but hope he will be able to come back to school soon.

Marilyn Teachout has moved to Los Angeles, California. We all miss having her in our room.

April 7th. the eighth grade students took their Standford Achievement tests. On Friday there was no school because the teachers were grading the tests.

The seventh and eighth grade played softball with Wimer on April 7th. The girls lost their game and the boys won.